

Police Confront Police: One Killed

Mistaken Identity Results In Detroit Shootout



CLUES SOUGHT IN JET BOMBING: Investigators comb through pieces of metal jolted from the pilot's compartment of a TWA 707 Boeing jetliner by a bomb explosion at McCarran International airport in Las

Vegas, New., Wednesday. They were seeking to determine the type of explosive used by an extortionist trying to get \$2 million from the airlines. No one was injured in the blast. (AP Wirephoto)

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County sheriff's deputy was shot to death and three other deputies wounded early today in a shootout with Detroit police in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

Five deputies and three policemen—all of them black—took part in the five-minute gun battle at a near west side apartment house.

The incident was touched off when the three cruising Detroit policemen, members of the controversial STRESS unit, said they saw a man carrying a gun enter an apartment house.

Preliminary reports as to what happened next were conflicting, but police and the Wayne County sheriff's officers were in agreement that the man who had been seen with a gun was a deputy in plainclothes en route to an apartment where fellow off-duty deputies were having a card game.

The apartment door was ajar a bit and the STRESS officers thought they had come upon an illegal gambling establishment. There was a confrontation between the two groups of officers as the STRESS officers made their way into the apartment.

The deputies apparently thought the intruders were holdup men and someone fired a shot. That touched off the gun battle in which some of the apartment house dwellers and other witnesses said more than 30 shots were fired.

The STRESS officers whose unit stands for "Stop the Robberies—Enjoy Safe Streets" escaped injury in the gun battle.

Deputy Henry Henderson, 40, of Detroit died of multiple gunshot wounds at Detroit General Hospital an hour after the shooting.

Deputy James Jenkins, 29, underwent surgery for wounds in the head, arms and abdomen, while Deputy Henry Duval was hospitalized with a head wound. Deputy Aaron Vincent was released after treatment of a grazing head wound.

Deputy David E. Davis es-

caped injury.

Detroit Police Commissioner John F. Nichols and Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas took charge of the investigation and said at an early morning news conference that the shoot-out was due to an tragic set of

misunderstandings.

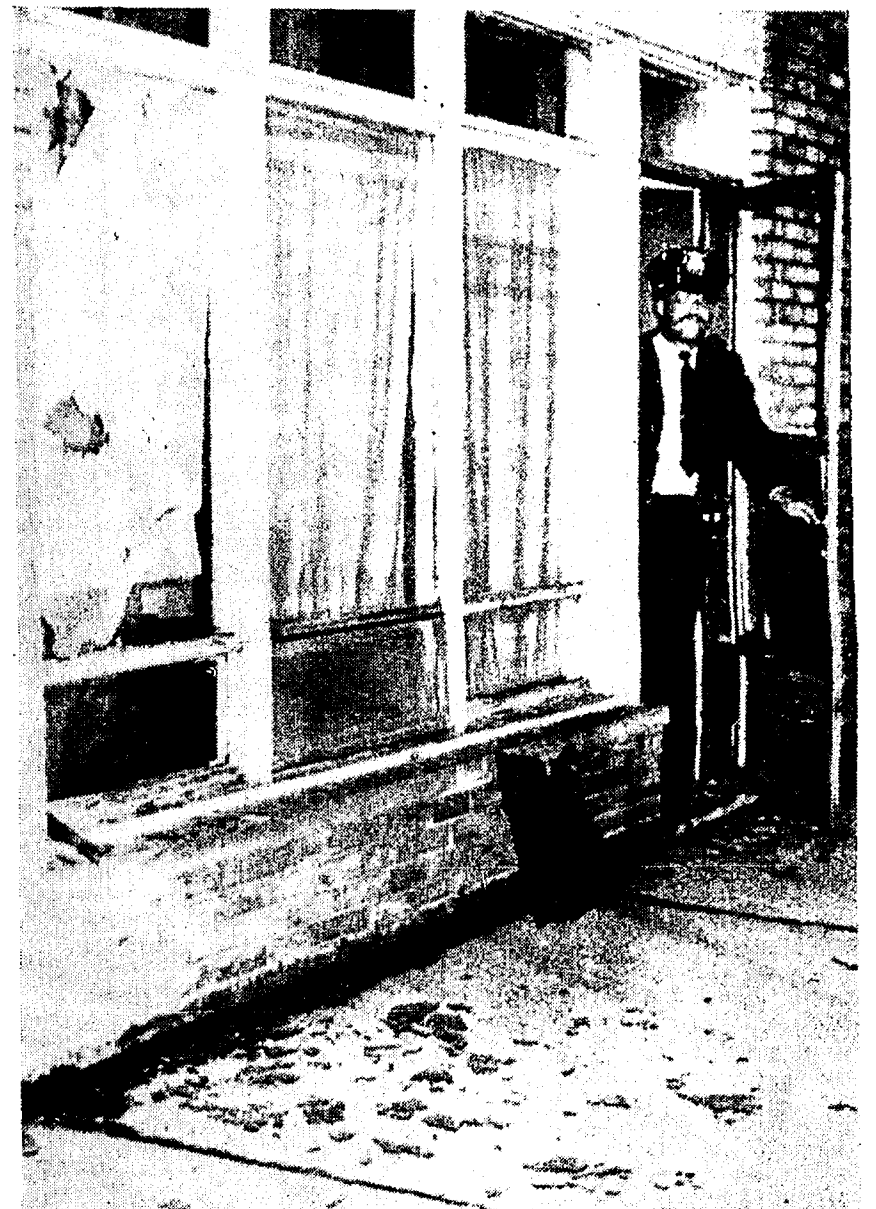
Nichols added, "This could have happened to any police unit and it could have turned out the same way."

STRESS officers, members of a unit created by Commissioner Nichols in January,

1971, work in plainclothes and often offer themselves as decoys in attempts to nab street holdup men, narcotics pushers and other lawbreakers.

The unit has come under pre-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



SHOOTOUT SCENE: A Detroit policeman peers from doorway of near West Side Detroit apartment where a Wayne County sheriff's deputy was shot to death and three deputies were wounded early this morning in a shootout with Detroit police who broke in on them during a card game. Authorities called it a misunderstanding. (AP Wirephoto)

Airline Might Pay Ransom To Bombers

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines officials were reported today to be negotiating with extortionists who planted bombs on two jetliners and demanded \$2 million ransom. Police said one unsuccessful ransom delivery

attempt had been made. Extraordinary security precautions were in effect on TWA and other airlines after a sophisticated bomb exploded in the cockpit of an unoccupied TWA jet in Las Vegas Wednesday. A bomb was defused in the

cockpit of a plane at Kennedy airport Tuesday.

A TWA spokesman would not comment on a report in the New York Daily News that negotiations were under way. Earlier the company refused to say "whether, or under what circumstances, it would agree to pay ransom."

Despite the company denials, New York police said a private jet that landed mysteriously at Atlanta Tuesday night carried the \$2 million the plotters demanded but that "no actual turnover was made." The plane returned to New York four hours later.

TWA Chairman Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. refused to discuss the case with newsmen at a dinner Wednesday night. "It would only prejudice our position to say what we know or what we are doing," he said, "it is a very delicate case and must be dealt with discreetly."

Investigators continued to

work on the theory that the bombs were planted by one or more persons who were present or former airlines industry employees because of their obvious intimate knowledge of airline

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Referee Calls Foul On Thief

There's not too much a fan can do about the way a referee calls a basketball game. But perhaps some fan found a dubious solution.

LaMont Bowens, of 153 Madeline avenue, Benton township, told township police yesterday that his referee's uniform, including a shirt, a pair of pants, tennis shoes, and a whistle were taken from his car sometime Tuesday night. Bowens said the car was parked in front of his home.

Is stealing a referee's uniform a personal foul?

Investigators continued to

Irvings Indicted By Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York County grand jury today indicted author Clifford Irving,

researchers, Richard Suskind, on grand larceny, conspiracy and forgery charges in connection with Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard

Hughes. In a separate indictment, Irving, 41, and Suskind, 38, were charged with perjury in the second degree.

Abortion Law Is Challenged In U.S. Court

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A suit has been filed in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of Michigan's abortion law. A hearing is set for Friday in Detroit.

Plaintiffs are Dr. C.D. Dave, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Ingham Medical Hospital in Lansing, the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion Inc. and two persons filing under the fictitious names of Mrs. Nancy Poe and John Poe "to preserve their anonymity."

The suit was announced in a news release from the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion Inc. It lists as executive director Nancy Cleary, who also is an official of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform, the organization collecting signatures in a petition drive for abortion law reform.

Named as defendant in the suit is Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney. The suit says Scodeller has threatened action to prevent a medically advised abortion on the fictitiously named Mrs. Poe.

It says she has been exposed to German measles and prevention of abortion would violate her rights under the U.S. constitution.

U.S. Dist. Judge Noel P. Fox issued an order for Scodeller to show cause why a temporary restraining order should not be

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Purnell Hearing Delayed

A preliminary hearing for David Jordan Purnell, accused slayer of Janet Uland has been postponed until Thursday, March 30, by Berrien Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond. The judge said it will give the defense counsel an opportunity to complete his preliminary investigation.

The request by Defense Atty. S. Jack Keller was agreed upon by the Prosecutor's office and approved by Judge Hammond Wednesday. The preliminary hearing was originally scheduled for today.



IN A PINCH: Acting Atty. General Richard G. Kleindienst, left, says he has nothing to say as he leaves the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room Wednesday. Nominations of Kleindienst to become attorney general and of Louis Patrick Gray II, right, to become deputy attorney general were before the Senate when the Judiciary Committee began to investigate Justice Department handling of an ITT merger antitrust case. (AP Wirephoto)

Anderson Calls Kleindienst Unfit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson told Senate investigators today that Richard G. Kleindienst is unfit to be attorney general because he is not a "man who understands the law and respects the truth."

Despite his disclaimers, acting Atty. Gen. Kleindienst played a major role in settlement of three antitrust suits against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Anderson testified to the Judiciary Committee.

As a result of columns written by Anderson last week, the committee is taking new testimony relating to Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney gen-

eral. "There has been a concerted effort to conceal the truth about ITT's settlement of its antitrust

battle with the Justice Department," Anderson said in a statement prepared for the committee. This effort began before we published our first column on the subject and has continued without interruption...

"The public record on this episode is blotted with falsehood. The aura of scandal hangs over the whole matter. It will not be dispelled merely by the self-serving disclaimers of present and former members of the (Nixon) administration and officials of ITT," Anderson said.

Anderson's columns, based (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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JACK ANDERSON
Says Nominee Unfit

Lean Pork Steak — 57c lb. Zick's Super Market. 1155 Vineland St. Joseph.

Twin City Players now playing "40 Carats." Box office. Ph. 429-9402 Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Primary's Elusive Answers

In 1903 Wisconsin adopted the preferential primary for Presidential nominations.

Robert LaFollette, Sr., the Badger state's most notable contribution to the American political scene, pushed through the idea of removing the destiny of the nation's most powerful office from smoke-filled, backroom influence.

Twenty-three other states have since copied the Wisconsin model, Michigan being the latest to do so.

The primaries' verdicts take three directions. One type gives the winner his party convention's first ballot call on all the delegates from a state. Another divides this first call according to the winning delegates' enunciation of preference before primary election day. The third imposes only a moral obligation on the delegates to ballot on the first call pursuant to the election returns.

Few politicians really support the Presidential primary much as they have to declare loudly and clearly that it is democracy in action.

It is a man killing bit of tourism which leaves even the winner exhausted.

A well stuffed war chest is absolutely essential and unless an entrant has the green goods committed to him in advance he might better stay home and conduct a front porch campaign.

Finally, the primaries may emit as many mirages as they do clearcut pictures.

In recent years this distortion has appeared with a frequency which more properly might be called a regularity.

In 1944 Wendell Willkie was looked upon as a favorite for renomination as the G.O.P. contender. Tom Dewey captured the Wisconsin primary. The Republican regulars who always regarded Willkie as an interloper successfully played up this misce as signalling a grass roots unrest against anyone of a liberal stripe. The G.O.P. accepted Dewey but the voters still stuck with FDR for a fourth term.

Four years later Harold Stassen came out of Minnesota with a youth appeal label which though not a noticeable G.O.P. characteristic held considerable promise of replacing the "Dewey is a loser image" which worried many in the party's leadership. He stubbed his toe in the Oregon primary, one he had been forecasted to win. This convinced the convention it would be safer to stick with Dewey. Following the election many G.O.P. chieftains ruefully questioned if Stassen would not have been a better foil to the wily Truman than the convention's choice.

Both parties found the 1952 primaries unveiling puzzlers.

Ohio's Senator Taft had bloomed as almost a unanimous selection for the Republican nomination. He floundered against Eisenhower who at that time was no more than a write-in candidate in the New Hampshire primary. Unques-

tionably this derailed the Taft bandwagon.

Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver won virtually all of the Democrats' popularity contests. Governor Adlai Stevenson stayed at home in Illinois.

Stevenson carried the convention, largely by Truman's manipulation. Kefauver's Senate Crime Committee had toured the countryside and made innumerable TV appearances. The hearings brought up several names too close for comfort to Truman's followers. Harry spiked Kefauver's chance of ever advancing beyond the Senate.

The '56 and '60 primary results in both parties are the most recent to jibe with the nominating outcome.

In '64 Nelson Rockefeller entered some contests on a selective basis, the results of which indicated he could put up a better battle, though not necessarily win, against Lyndon Johnson. The convention almost unanimously ignored the signal and went with Barry Goldwater.

The Bobby Kennedy vs. Hubert Humphrey contest in some 1968 Democratic primaries parallel the Republicans' experience four years earlier.

Tuesday's balloting in New Hampshire's Democratic primary and the Florida contest coming up next Tuesday already are being hotly argued as to what they portend.

Senator Edward Muskie received 48 per cent of the vote against four other candidates and two write-ins. George McGovern won 36 per cent.

The polls indicate George Wallace should win the Florida primary going away.

McGovern is claiming a moral victory in New Hampshire on the strength of an earlier sotto voce statement he would be pleased to get a quarter of the votes.

To which Muskie replies that he has yet to hear of a moral victory winning a nomination or an election.

If Governor Wallace turns out a big winner in Florida, he is certain to say the country is giving a farewell to the liberals.

Nationally, the opinion polls have accorded Muskie a consistently high No. 1 position among the Democratic hopefuls. McGovern is far down on the totem pole. Wallace is somewhere in between.

Though the primaries can be fallible, as even Dr. Gallup's surveys have shown themselves on occasion, they do spell out one message which tends to be overlooked. The winner or the candidate showing off better than expected usually has campaigned the hardest.

McGovern demonstrated this in New Hampshire which months ago had been conceded to Muskie by an absolute majority.

New Hampshire does not support McGovern's pitch that he is the man of the hour so much as it should convey to Muskie the danger in taking things for granted.

World Moves



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MAPLE SYRUP READY FOR SPRING ENTRANCE —1 Year Ago—

It's almost spring and time for tree sap to flow into buckets and pipes on the way to breakfast pancake tables. With an estimated 700 commercial maple syrup producers, Michigan now ranks

fifth among the states producing the sweet and sticky stuff.

SPACE PLAN PROPOSED —10 Years Ago—

President Kennedy is reportedly proposing to Premier Khrushchev a series of concrete steps for joint

action by the United States and the Soviet Union to explore and develop outer space for peaceful purposes.

Officials indicated his specific suggestions embrace plans for joint international action on a weather satellite system and the development of communications satellites and deep space probes to other planets.

WOMEN NEEDED FOR WAR JOBS —30 Years Ago—

An official war inventory of the nation's human resources declared today that millions of women would have to be shifted from housework to munitions factories in the expansion of war industries.

The survey was made by the bureau of census. It contained no specific mention of proposals that American women be drafted into factories as women are in England.

WINS FIRST ROUND —40 Years Ago—

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is winner of the first round in the battle with Alfred E. Smith for the 1932 Democratic presidential nomination. The New Hampshire vote went to Gov. Roosevelt at their first test of strength at the polls.

MAY CONSOLIDATE —50 Years Ago—

The question of consolidation of the Sawyer, New Troy, Glendora, and Brownstown school districts will be further discussed at a meeting to be held in the church in Sawyer.

TO ENTERTAIN —60 Years Ago—

Mrs. N. A. Hamilton and Miss Minnie Chapman will entertain at cards tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hamilton on Broad street.

FIRST TRIP —80 Years Ago—

The steamer City of Marquette, leased by the Graham & Morton Co., will leave for Chicago next Monday night for the first trip of the season over the Chicago route.

Mary Krieger
Age 11
Stewart school

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

COMMENTS ON KISSINGER'S ROLE

I, too, would like to join in on looking back over history. President Woodrow Wilson had Colonel Mandel House as his alter ego; Roosevelt had Harry Hopkins, and President Nixon has Henry Kissinger.

In days gone by Owen Latimore's formula was, "Let Korea fall into Communist hands, provided there is no appearance that we pushed it." This has become such an obvious policy of our government that nobody even gets excited (See page 23, column 1)

WORKER TO RETIRE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Robert E. Murray, 65, who has held a variety of posts during more than 40 years in state government, will retire March 24.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WHERE DID THOSE GOOD YEARS GO?

Editor,
The Herald-Press.
As we walk down the path
Of life's uneven road,
We often lose our perspective
With the burden of our load.
Everyone has a special cross,
That he or she must bear
It sometimes makes you wonder
How life can be so unfair.
Most of us however, live
The way that we see fit
Right or wrong, good or bad
We should always make the best of it.
For when our life begins to wane
And our steps start getting slow,
Then we ask ourselves this question
Oh where did all those good years go.
JOHNNY STARR
213 West Madison
Berrien Springs

ANSWERS LETTER PRAISING NIXON

Editor,
The Herald-Press.
In answer to Clifford Platt's letter of March 4, I was infuriated by the praising of a man (Nixon) who is selling this country and my generation into tyranny.

In his mission of mercy, he is meeting with Chou En-Lai and Mao Tse-tung, the most savage and cold blooded murderers of all history. I'll grant that he is working towards "a goal of peace on earth..." Communist style. Under Communism there's the peace of the slave camp, the peace of the slaughterhouse after the day's slaughtering (human) is done, and the lasting peace of the cemetery. In 1927 the Chinese Communist guerrillas took advantage of Chiang Kai-shek's northern campaign to put their machinery of terror, torture and death into high gear.

In 1932 the London Morning Post quoted an eye-witness missionary as follows: "The outrages committed by the Red Bandits in several provinces of China during the past few years are without equal in any age."

According to an AFI study, within two years after the Chinese Reds had finished taking over the mainland (with our help) at the end of 1949, they had deliberately murdered 14 million people in order to demoralize all opposition and consolidate their power. The best estimates are that since then they have murdered at least 20 million more.

We may have to give

something, but we sure don't have to give the United States with all of its people and the rest of the free world (like we are giving Taiwan and South Viet Nam even now) to the most savage conspiracy in history.

Nixon has done more to sell the USA and the free world into tyranny than any other president, including his trip to China, the wage and price freeze, the largest yearly deficit spending, recognition of Red China and continuing aid and trade with our Communist enemies, and now aid and trade with Red China.

All that Red China has to offer is drugs, lies and Communism in return, so why should we even associate with them. I for one think Nixon should never have been elected in the first place, and definitely not re-elected.

STEVE BURY
PO Box 207
St. Joseph
8th grade,
Milton Junior High

LITTLE PUPPY, BIG LOVE

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
MY LITTLE SHINY PUPPY
I had a little puppy,
Her coat was shiny black.
Whenever I would try to feed her,
She always turned her back.
She was a cute little puppy,
But she could be very bad.
She'd growl and bark at anyone,
That would take something she had.

Ray Cromley

Chinese Opera Is Secret Talk Time



WASHINGTON (NEA)—The visit of President and Mrs. Nixon to the Chinese ballet-opera, "Red Detachment of Women," was pictured as a gala social event. As indeed it was.

But this reporter has been present at times and places when these dramas have been used by high officials in Mao's circle for political talks they did not want overheard by close colleagues.

Chinese Communist officials this reporter has known did not go to these operas for entertainment. Lengthy discussions were held in the security of a theater — an official telling his complaints to a trusted friend, criticisms a general would not dare in his own rooms, proposed alliances an administrator wanted to keep secret.

In a society ruled from above, one never knows who is listening or how one's words will be interpreted and reported. If one meets with a colleague at home or office privately, questions will be raised as to what was said. But everyone talks at Chinese plays this reporter has attended.

Chinese plays, with their enthusiastic speeches, Chinese Communist operas with their music and their general overtones of sound, are ideal for secluded conversations. No one can hear, except the man or woman to whom your words are directed — not those in front, or back or to either side. There's nothing like the clang of a cymbal to make a con-

fidential conversation secure. The ballet-opera performed for the benefit of the Nixons was a formal affair, and the audience may have been so quiet you could hear a pin drop and the drama moderate and restrained in voice and background music. But this would not be typical, and certainly unlike the wartime days in Yenan.

The drama witnessed by the Nixons, when originally written, was one of the major breaks made by Chiang Ching (Mrs. Mao Tse-tung) with classical Peking opera.

Since that time, major political battles have been fought over the words and music in these productions. The writing in fact has been the occasion for major fights for power within the Chinese Communist Party.

Liu Shao-chi, when he was Mao's chosen successor and, after Mao, the most powerful man in China, battled for months to have his way in an opera named "On the Docks." He fought over the wording and the "reality" of the dock workers pictured in this drama.

His antagonist was Chiang Ching.

Liu won the first round. Chiang Ching was forced to rewrite the words for a second version. But Chiang Ching won round three. In the final version she inserted the themes and the major thrust she had fought for from the start. In the end, the words and music were hers and not Liu's.

Jeffrey Hart

Was Nixon Trip A Sell-Out?



The distrust of Richard Nixon on the part of a substantial number of Republican conservatives is now so deep that the worst possible construction is being put on the communique regarding the Peking talks. Both Rep. John Ashbrook and William F. Buckley, speaking in New Hampshire, have denounced the talks as a sell-out, and now Sen. James Buckley, who has shown extreme reluctance to break with the Administration, declares that he will find it difficult to campaign for President Nixon's re-election. And all of this is probably only the tip of the iceberg.

But was it a sell-out? Or, more concretely, did the talks mean that Taiwan is likely in the foreseeable future to pass under control of a Communist government in Peking?

Nothing in the communique or the surrounding statements suggests such a result. If anything, the actual language stressed, though diplomatically, the differences between Peking and Washington as regards Taiwan.

Peking flatly asserted:

"Taiwan is a province of China." The U. S. position was defined rather differently. "The U. S. acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China... It reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves. It affirms the ultimate objective of withdrawal and it will progressively reduce its forces and its military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

That language concedes precisely nothing to Peking. Our forces on Taiwan are small and largely connected with the Vietnam war; the Nationalists themselves possess a formidable military establishment backed by a flourishing economy. No Nationalist government is going to submit peacefully to a Communist takeover. And the U. S. treaty commitments to Taiwan remain unaffected.

The startling thing is that Mao and Chou agreed to meet with Nixon, and to meet with him in relatively cordial circumstances, while the U. S. remains allied to a rival regime claiming to be the sole government of China, and while the U. S. maintains a military presence in what Peking — as well as Taipei — regards as a province of China.

This startling flexibility on the part of Peking vastly overshadows such things as the initial chilliness at the airport and the touches of condescension in Chou's toasts, and it can have only one motive: Peking's fear of Soviet encirclement, as Soviet influence increases in Hanoi and New Delhi, and the Soviet buildup goes forward on the Siberian border.

The one thing the Nixon trip conceded to Peking is intangible everywhere but in Taipei. By his visit, Nixon indicated that the Communist government is, indeed, the government on the mainland. But that was generally known anyway.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, the former Harlem congressman, is expected to leave Jackson Memorial Hospital by week's end.

Vagrancy Losing Its Bad Name

Vagrancy has a long and not entirely dishonorable history in the United States. Semantically, a vagrant is simply a rootless wanderer. Wherever a person wanders, he finds permanent residents who regard him with suspicion.

Laws which permit the imposition of short jail terms on the charge of vagrancy are based on the theory that anyone who does not work regularly is likely to become an economic burden on those who do.

Lately, taxpayers and court systems have come to realize that 10-day sentences solve none of the problems of either a habitual drunk or an unemployed "traveling man." So vagrancy laws have

come into disrepute in many localities, while being selectively enforced in others.

The U. S. Supreme Court has struck down one vagrancy ordinance which contained language left over from Elizabethan England. It even outlawed juggling as a vocation, reflecting a long-past era when vagrants had to offer some kind of entertainment to earn a meal and a place to sleep.

Today's vagrants are the mixed-up portion of the younger generation, with a sprinkling of young people who have some money but prefer to spend it sparingly while traveling, such as a small group of hitchhikers with suitcases and a cardboard sign that says, "Calida."

Total enforcement of vagrancy laws today would amount to a declaration of war against a large part of the younger generation. Those who have no visible means of support may be outcasts, but they are not necessarily outlaws.

The offshore waters along some parts of the Nile River once were so infested with crocodiles that, according to legend, thirsty dogs could only gulp a drink on the run.

Leonardi Da Vinci so accurately observed and drew plants that his insights, the sun seeking twists of flowers, the thrust of roots, the growth of bark, endure in botany today, says the National Geographic Society's book, "The Renaissance."

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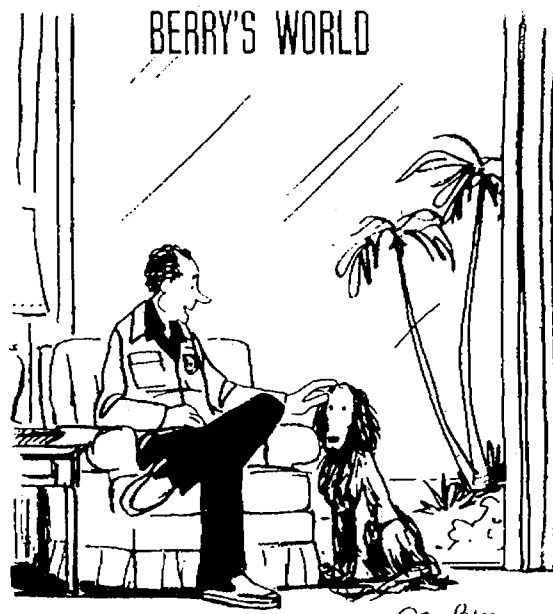
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"By the way, another good thing that came out of the trip to China is that they're not calling us 'running dogs of American imperialism,' any more!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

Area Plane Owners Will Meet In BH

Forum Called To Discuss Legislation, Safety

Aircraft owners in Berrien, Allegan, Barry, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties have been called to legislative and flight safety forum 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 at Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor.

This forum has been called to discuss House Bill 4603 and matters of flight safety ac-

cording to James V. Votta, executive vice president of the Michigan Aircraft Pilots association.

HR bill 4603, which Votta said has passed the Michigan House of Representatives, proposes to increase aircraft registration and other fees. As passed by the house aircraft registration fees increases can amount to as much as 400 per cent.

The bill is currently in the state affairs committee of the Michigan senate, Votta said.

Speaker for the meeting in Benton Harbor will be Ward Mayrand, deputy director of the Michigan Aeronautics commission. Flight safety specialists will speak on accident prevention. Observers from the Michigan senate will also be there, Votta said.

Admission is free, but by reservation. Tickets are limited to two per person. These tickets can be picked up at the door, but reservation calls must be made beforehand. Calls can be made to Edward Weisbruch, Ross field airport manager, at 927-3194 daytime or to Mrs. Tom (Dorothy) Sparks at 983-1307 after 5 p.m.

There will be meetings at Marquette April 22, Traverse City April 12, Grand Rapids April 14, East Lansing March 29, Jackson April 29, Flint March 22, in addition to the March 14 meeting at Benton Harbor.



DOCTOR HONORED: Dr. Manuel Sori of Benton Harbor was recently admitted to active membership in the Society of Thoracic Surgeons. A member of the American College of Chest Disease since 1953, Dr. Sori is on medical staff of Mercy hospital and is secretary of surgery department and medical director of inhalation therapy and pulmonary function department.

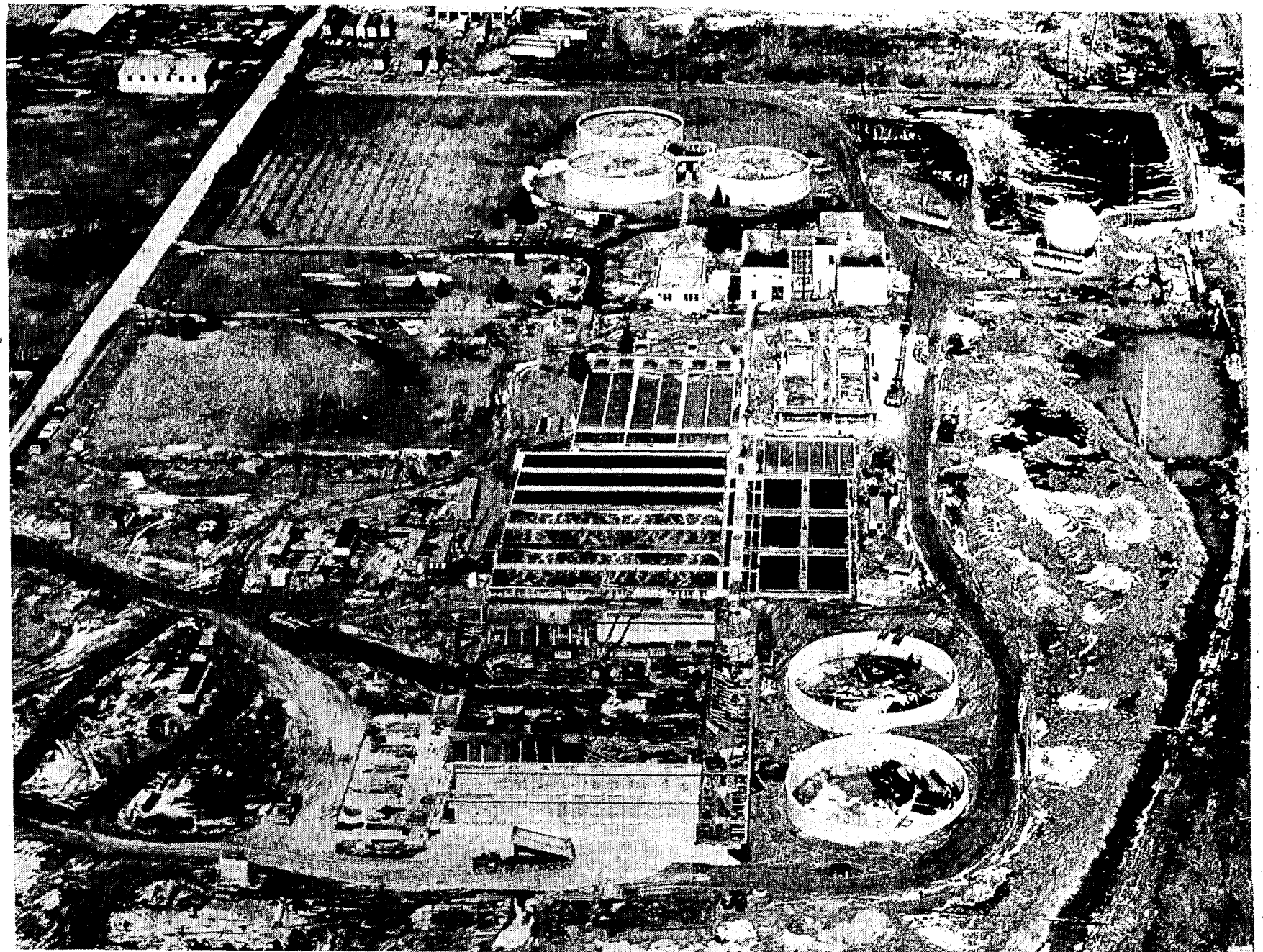
Meeting Dates Changed

COLOMA—The last Monday of each month has been designated as the new meeting night of the Coloma township zoning board, according to board chairman John Steele.

Steele said the change is being made from the first Monday of each month to the last to "allow the Coloma township board of trustees a week to research the zoning or building permit request before they act on the proposal during their meeting."

Under an interim ordinance now in effect, both the rezoning board and township board must approve requests for permits in areas zoned agricultural, commercial, and industrial.

Steel said the zoning board members will meet at 8 p.m. on the last Monday of each month beginning March 27.



SEWAGE PLANT EXPANSION: Construction on \$4.9 million expansion of twin cities sewage treatment plant on Industrial island has reached midpoint in goal of finishing job about October. Visible in foreground are new, circular final settling tanks, new rectangular aeration tanks. Also new are an administration office

(background) and rectangular sludge thickening units under construction nearby. Plant presently is removing 75 to 80 per cent of impurities in waste water. After expansion, this rate will go to 90 to 95 per cent or better, plus at least 80 per cent of phosphates, according to

Plant Supt. Edwin Johnson. Plant capacity also will increase from an average of 8 million gallons a day (mgd) and a maximum of 12 mgd, up to 13 mgd average and 19.5 mgd maximum. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Three Plaques Awarded

Local I&M Unit The Safest

Employees of the Benton Harbor division of Indiana & Michigan Electric company were complimented last night on achieving the best safety record in I&M and its parent

Church Will Keep Pastor

DETROIT (AP)—The 15-member council of the Riverside Lutheran Church voted unanimously Wednesday night to keep Detroit Common Councilman David Eberhard as pastor.

Eberhard had revealed Tuesday that the executive secretary of missions of the district had asked him to resign. "Riverside needs the full-time attention of an aggressive pastor," the Rev. Paul T. Heinicke had said to Eberhard.

firm, American Electric Power Co., in 1971.

Three plaques recognizing work and driving safety achievements were presented at the division's annual safety recognition dinner at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Some 350 employees and their wives and

husbands and other guests attended.

Employees of the division logged 1,197,389 manhours without a lost-time accident by the close of the year, and are continuing to extend the record into 1972.

Division Manager John P. Banyon introduced Robert M. Kopper of Ft. Wayne, Ind., I&M executive vice president, who presented three plaques in recognition of leading both I&M and AEP in work and for the best company vehicle driving records in I&M.

Plaques were also presented by Robert Strumpher, director and manager of the Twin Cities Area Safety council, and James O'Connell, representative of the Employers Insurance of Wausau.

John Moriarty of Ft. Wayne, I&M safety supervisor, also addressed the group. Charles Priebe, administrative assistant for the Benton Harbor division, was master of ceremonies.

Woman Injured In Crash

A St. Joseph woman was listed in "serious" condition today in Memorial hospital after sustaining injuries in a single-car accident last night on John Beers road.

Jeri Jo Spitzer, 26, of 1070 Vinceland road, suffered a dislocated hip, fractured arm, and several lacerations when her car went out of control on John Beers road 1/4 mile west of Golden Crest according to sheriff's deputies.

Deputy Frank Mabrey said the Spitzer car, eastbound on John Beers, crossed the road, struck five guard rail posts and then caromed into a tree on the north side of the road at 10:05 p.m.

Deputies were unable to question Miss Spitzer because of her condition, and are still investigating the accident.

BH To Hear Tax Appeals Next Week

One of the four days on which the Benton Harbor board of review will hear property valuation appeals was given incorrectly in Wednesday's paper. Instead of Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m. the correct day is next Thursday, at the same hours.

The other hearing dates are Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week, from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. each day.

Lakeshore Will Host Musicians Of District 6

Senior high school bands and orchestras from District Six will compete Saturday at Lakeshore high school.

Judging will be on the basis of concert performance of required and selected pieces and sight reading.

Participating will be bands from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor freshman band, Lakeshore, River Valley, New Buffalo, Buchanan, Coloma, Brandywine, Dowagiac, Cassopolis,

Edwardsburg, Paw Paw and South Haven.

Arnold Lesser, Lakeshore band director, said bands receiving a first division rating will be eligible for state competition.

Judges for Saturday's competition will be Merrill Thomas of Livonia, Ernest Caneva of Lockport, Ill., James Stark of Midland, and Herman Berg, Greencastle, Ind.



SAFETY TROPHY: Benton Harbor division employees of I&M Electric company were presented plaques in recognition of leadership in work and driving safety. Pictured with the accident prevention trophy are (from left): Rex Cassidy, line supervisor; Bill Hermansen, station supervisor; and Robert M. Kopper, executive vice president from the Fort Wayne office. (Staff photo)

SJ Man Wins Top Honor

Thomas Hauch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Hauch of 2210 Brown School road, St. Joseph, will be initiated March 24 into the Albion college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national liberal arts honorary society that requires at least a 3.4 grade average for admission. Hauch, 20, is a senior at Albion college and will graduate next May. He has been accepted into the University of Michigan medical school and plans to enter there next August.

At Albion, Hauch has majored in biology and holds a grade average just under straight-A. He was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1969 and will complete his four years of college in three years, because of credits earned at Andrews university and Lake



THOMAS HAUCH

Michigan college while a senior in high school. He was a 1969 recipient of a Whirlpool Corp. scholarship for children of Whirlpool employees. Hauch was the 1969 class president at St. Joseph high, and at Albion has served as treasurer of Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honorary; and as treasurer of his social fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

Coloma Township Files Condemnation Suits Against Landowners

The Township of Coloma filed suits Wednesday in Berrien circuit court seeking permanent easements across parcels owned by seven sets of defendants for the township's \$4.5 million sewage collection system.

Named as defendants in suits by F.A. Jones, special counsel for the township, were: Mr. and Mrs. Orlando T. Coryell, Curtis W. Coats, Aldo B. Frachey, Hedwig H. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Joseph, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Vanderboegh.

The township seeks 30-foot-wide permanent easements across property owned by the defendants on or near Paw Paw lake in Coloma township to

build and maintain subsurface sewer laterals in the township sewage collection system.

These are the first suits filed for laterals and a few more may be filed later if negotiations with landowners

fail, Atty. Jones said. He noted the township already has acquired 75 to 80 per cent or more of necessary easements for laterals.

Construction already has begun, he added.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

Michigan City Fire Heavily Damages Bank

MICHIGAN CITY — Fire believed started by welders' torches heavily damaged part of the Citizens Bank and adjoining buildings in Franklin Square here yesterday afternoon. The fire was reported by

Michigan City firemen this morning to have destroyed the first-floor loan department of the bank and heavily damaged the Indiana Abstract and Title company and Boy Scout offices in an office complex adjoining the south side of the bank. The abstract company and Boy Scout offices are on the second floor of the annex.

Receiving heavy smoke and water damage were the rest of the bank and the Tivoli theatre, on the other side of the damaged office complex.

All occupants of the buildings were evacuated without mishap. One fireman was overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze and was admitted to Michigan City memorial hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition this morning, for observation.

About 150 firemen participated in fighting the fire, according to Michigan City fire dispatcher Robert Januchowski, who said that volunteer firemen from nearby areas stood by in Michigan City stations to allow concentration on the blaze. He said the fire was brought under control at about 7:30 p.m. last night.

No estimate of the value of the damage is available, according to Januchowski. News reports have stated that \$250,000 worth of damage was done.



CLEAN UP DERAILMENT: Cleanup crews working around the clock opened Chesapeake and Ohio tracks northeast of Fennville, site of a 22-car derailment Tuesday, to traffic yesterday. One hundred men, from Benton Harbor, Muskegon and Grand Rapids participated in the cleanup, which had the track open in a few minutes less than 24 hours

after the derailment. A spokesman for the railroad said yesterday that all cars derailed were salvageable and would be moved to Grand Rapids as soon as they are set back on wheels. Freight in the cars included lumber, flour, steel girders and canned goods. (Louise Krogel photo)

Coloma Executive Appointed

Container Corp.
President Named

COLOMA — B. H. Kellogg has been appointed president and general manager of the Twin Cities Container corporation here.

The announcement was made today by Richard Johnson, president of the Menasha corporation of Neenah, Wis., parent firm of the Coloma corporation.

Kellogg, who joined the Menasha organization in 1956, has been vice president in charge of corporate staff services since 1969. As president and general manager of the Coloma operation, he succeeds Joseph Kuebler who resigned.

He and his family are staying temporarily in the Stevensville area while finding permanent quarters in the Coloma area.

The Coloma corporation employs 230 persons and



B. H. KELLOGG

manufactures corrugated shipping containers such as boxes.

Kellogg, 59, joined the Menasha organization as a district sales manager after 15 years in sales and management with other firms.

He has also been a divisional sales manager and general manager at Menasha's Neenah, Wis., division.

Kellogg and his wife, Ruth, have three children, two married and one a student in Miami university.

I&M Says A-Plant Would Help Cut Air Pollution

SOUTH BEND — Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. officials Wednesday told the Michiana Area Council of Governments here the operation of its Donald C. Cook nuclear generating

plant at Bridgman is vital to I&M's plan to reduce pollution caused by its Twin Branch generating plant at Mishawaka, Ind.

Operating the Cook plant is a

vital element in plans to shut down one coal-fired boiler at Mishawaka and convert the other two to oil-firing which produces less particulate matter for release in the atmosphere, according to Jack A. Druckemiller, environmental affairs manager for I&M.

The Twin Branch plant, built in 1925, has five coal-fired boilers, with the first two shut down Feb. 4, 1971, Druckemiller said. I&M plans to shut down a third and convert the remaining two to oil by June 1, 1973, he said.

When the Cook plant goes into operation the Twin Branch plant would be put on somewhat reduced power production, he added.

Druckemiller noted the demand for electric power in the Michiana area has doubled the last 8½ years and the multi-million dollar Cook plant is needed to supply the power.

MACOG, the regional council for two southwestern Michigan and three northern Indiana counties, reviewed the environmental impact report submitted by I&M to the Atomic Energy Commission.

After hearing Druckemiller's comments and those from several citizens opposing the

plant, the council agreed to forward comments at Wednesday's meeting to the AEC, but took no official action on the report.

George Kruse, MACOG director, said the council will neither approve nor disapprove the project, but will merely serve as a vehicle for obtaining citizen comment and reaction to the project.

PULLMAN

Dinner Will Aid Family

PULLMAN — A potluck supper for the benefit of the John Radny family, that was burned out its home last week, will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Friendship room of the Pullman Congregational church.

Donations for the Radny family will be accepted during the supper, participants in which are to bring one dish and their own table service. Coffee will be furnished.

MEMORIAL FUND

State Police Hoop Teams Will Battle

BRIDGMAN — A double-header benefit basketball contest is scheduled to be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bridgman high school gymnasium.

Proceeds are to go to the memorial fund for families of the late state police troopers, Gary Rumpy and Charles Stark, who were slain Dec. 31,

after stopping a car near Union Pier on an apparent routine traffic check.

Teams from the state police posts in Niles and New Buffalo are to face each other in one of the games while teams from Berrien sheriff's department and the Bridgman school faculty will play in the other.

Senate Votes Approval

Teacher Could Tell Of Pill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Birth control could be taught in Michigan schools under a controversial measure that won Senate approval after long debate Wednesday.

Some teachers were branded as "sexocrats" by one opponent of the bill.

The Senate voted 23-11 to allow lectures on birth control, a

topic which teachers have had to avoid since sex education was first allowed in Michigan in 1968.

The measure also stipulates that the State Board of Education establish guidelines and approve materials for sex education. Now, such matters are under the control of local school districts.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, now goes to the House.

"I'm interested in children not having their minds warped by some sexocrats in our schools. This is outside the purview of the schools' role," objected Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, who voted against the bill.

Many parents, he said, "fear and rightly so that sex education will be accepted by students as a how-to-do-it course."

Byker charged that "most teachers" of sex education "would not be too concerned about Christian-Judaic codes" and said it was "irresponsible for this legislature to embark on a course that promulgates this kind of morality in schools."

He said he "strenuously" objected to the use of his tax dollars "for the sex education books I have seen."

The measure including birth control information in sex education lectures on hygiene, physical education, and health was vetoed by then-Gov. George Romney after passage by the legislature four years ago. Romney approved a modified bill allowing sex education in schools but prohibiting mention of birth control. Romney said the original bill would "simply increase the tendency to sexual permissiveness."

Bursley said his amendment is "not a big thing. It merely allows teachers to mention birth control or the pill without facing jail."

Birth control should be an integral part of sex education, he added. Bursley has been a leader in the

abortion reform campaign in Michigan.

An amendment by Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, would make sex education an elective course, rather than a mandatory course as it is in several districts.

Current law allows students to be excused from such courses upon written permission of their parents, but "a letter from home holds the child up to ridicule of his classmates," Bishop said.

The sex education courses would not be graded or counted toward graduation under the amendment which won approval.

Before being passed, the bill narrowly missed being sent back to committee Tuesday and again Wednesday on motions of opponents.

Zollar, Byker Disagree

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Senate passed 23-11 Wednesday a measure allowing teaching of birth control information in public school sex education classes.

Democrats for (11): Bowman, Brown, Cooper, Faust, Gray, Hart, Lane, McCauley, McCollough, Plawewski, Young.

Republicans for (12): Ballew, Bishop, Bouwsma, Bursley, Davis, DeGrow, DeMaso, Pittenger, Pursell, Richardson, Toepp, Zollar.

Democrats against (6): Cartwright, Faxon, Fitzgerald, Mack, O'Brien, Rozycki.

Republicans against (5): Byker, Fleming, Rockwell, Stamm, Zaagman.

Democrats not voting (2): Novak, Youngblood.

Republicans absent (2): Vanderlaan, Lodge.



CASH FOR BLOSSOMTIME: Jim Simmons of Stevensville (seated), president of the Southwest Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, signs \$300 check as organization's contribution to the 1972 Blossomtime Festival. The check goes to Ralph Borchert, Twin Cities Motelman who is chairman of the special gifts committee. Simmons said licensees in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren wanted to back area's agriculture industry. Borchert said "special gifts committee needs help" but complimented area businesses "for donations made to date." (Staff Photo)

GOP Delegate Filing Deadline Is March 24

PAWPAW — Deadline for filing petitions as candidates for delegates to the Republican county convention is 4 p.m. March 24, according to a spokesman from the county Republican party.

Becoming a delegate to the county convention is the first step leading to possible selection to the state convention and subsequently to the national Republican convention.

Persons seeking to become a delegate to the county convention must file a petition bearing signatures of not less than 15 nor more than 20 registered voters residing within the precinct for which the petitioner desires to become a delegate, the spokesman said.

The Republican county convention is scheduled to be held May 31 at the Farm Bureau building west of Paw Paw.

Petitions must be submitted to the county clerk's office in Paw Paw.

Charge Reduced Against Driver Involved In Death Of BH Pair

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Louis Peoples of Dowagiac, initially charged with manslaughter in connection with the traffic deaths of two Benton Harbor persons, is to be arraigned in seventh District court here Monday on a reduced charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Van Buren Prosecutor William Buhl said the reduced charge was offered after investigation of the double traffic fatality which occurred Oct. 31 near Hartford.

Killed in that accident were Michael Chacon, 21, of 317 Bluff court, and Donna Jean Flood, 22, of 740 Nickerson avenue.

The accident occurred about 1:37 a.m. on a Sunday morning as Chacon, according to state police, was making

a left turn off County Road 687 to an entrance ramp leading to the westbound lanes of I-94.

Miss Flood was a passenger in the Chacon vehicle. Peoples and his wife, occupants of the car operated by Peoples, were headed south on the county road.

As the Chacon car was making its turn, it was in collision with the Peoples car, state police said.

Prosecutor Buhl said he reduced the charge against Peoples after examining the blood-alcohol test results from both Peoples and Chacon.

He said that Chacon's blood-alcohol test results indicated a higher alcoholic content than did that of Peoples, and that such a comparison raised serious legal questions about the proximate cause of the accident and deaths.